

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

VOL. XVII.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1895.

NO. 14.

Selling Pants Pockets.

A Pair of Pants for the Price of the Pockets.

To accommodate customers, we have sold coats and vests from suits so many times during the past six months that we find an unusually large number of odd pants of cheviot, cassimere and worsted suits—all cloths—all styles—stripes, plaids, plain, etc.,—none worth less than double—to be sold this week for the cost of the cloth and making of the pockets.

\$1.00
\$1.25
\$1.75
\$2.00
\$2.50
\$3.00

CREAM OF NEWS.

IF IT IS NEW AND TRUE THIS COLUMN HAS IT.

Heavy Damage Suit—O. V. Water Tanks Burned—Farmer's Sudden Death—Big Batch of Eddyville Recruits—Dwelling Destroyed by Fire—Lady's Serious Injury—Other Late News.

Warren County Sends a Big Party of Criminals to Edrville This Week.

As of the Warren Circuit Court, now in session at Bowling Green, the Eddyville penitentiary's list of convicts was increased ten in number Tuesday. Tuesday morning Sheriff Robt. Rodes, Jr., Jailer C. F. Hagerman, Chief of Police Henry Jones, and Messrs. Jno. Jones, Chas. Ewing and Richard Thomas, special deputies, passed through this city, having in charge the following persons, who were condemned to death as given below: Dick Dilly, house-breaking, one year; Wm. Davent port, cutting with intent to kill, four years; Dennis Patterson, shooting at another, one year; Dennis Finch, house-breaking, three years; Luther Drake, cutting with intent to kill, three years; Sherman Hammon, house-breaking, five years; Chas. Robinson, robbery, five years; Steve Holsol, robbery, five years; Joe Murrell, robbery, four years, and Simon McCormack, horse stealing, two years. All of the prisoners were colored. The officers landed the "gang" Tuesday afternoon, returning home Wednesday morning.

Two Water Tanks Burned.

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Residence Destroyed by Fire.

The residence of Mr. T. A. Williams situated near Oak Grove, in the southern portion of this county, together with all its contents, was destroyed by fire Sunday. The fire is supposed to have come from a defective flue in the kitchen. The total loss will amount to about \$3,500, with \$1,000 insurance upon the house.

Died Without Warning.

Mr. W. B. Ennis, one of the oldest and best respected citizens of Lyon county, died very suddenly last Friday morning at his residence near Eddyville. Mr. Ennis had been in feeble health for some time, but had gotten up that morning and was sitting by the fire, when, without a moment's warning, he fell over dead. He was 77 years old. Deceased was a relative of Mr. W. B. Ennis, of this city.

Assaulted by the Conductor.

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ely filed suit against the L. & N. railroad company for \$10,000 damages. In the petition it is alleged that Mrs. Ely, while enroute home from Arkansas last week, was assaulted by a sleeping car conductor on duty between Memphis and Louisville.

Agred Lady's Serious Injury.

Mrs. Marion Coombs, of Fairview, nearly ninety years, fell on the ice one day last week badly fracturing one of her legs, and otherwise severely injuring herself. Owing to Mrs. Coombs' age, the chances are against her recovery.

An Expensive Snack.

Mit Ward, a Greenville lawyer, was fined \$15 in the Louisville police court Wednesday for trying to kiss two young girls whom he met on the street. Ward claimed that he tumbled against the girls.

New Postmaster at Casky.

Mr. A. W. Winfree was appointed postmaster at Casky Monday, vice C. T. Casky resigned. Mr. Winfree is a well-known and popular gentleman and will doubtless give general satisfaction. He has already taken charge of the office.

Something the Matter.

"Doctor," said the excited man, "I want to come to the house at once. My wife's aunt, who is living with us, has something the matter with her lower jaw. She can't get her mouth shut."

"When did it happen?" asked the medicine man, as he drew on his gloves.

"I don't know just when it happened. Doc, but to-day was the first time we noticed it."—*Cincinnati Tribune*.

Gowns—49c to \$1.99.
Ladies Vests—17c to 37c.
Union Suits—49c to \$1.33.
Wool Hose—5c to 27c.
Wool Hoods—27 to 49c.
Sailor Hats—10 to 75c.

Ladies Hats—5 to 99c.
Trim'd Hats—25c to \$4.99.
Ribbons, all Shades, -- to 50c.
Silk Velvet—43 to 99c.
Stamped Linens, Silk Floss.

I will make it to your interest to call. **TERMS CASH**

MRS. ADA LAYNE

Corner Ninth and Main streets.

"LOOKING FORWARD."

A PEEP INTO THE FUTURE OF THE WORLD

When All Mankind Will Be United and Anarchy and Socialism Will Be no More—Will Transportation Solve the Living Questions?



OCOMOTION IN the nineteenth century has been a great and wonderful, perhaps, in many instances, an amusing thing. To the horse, the great engine of locomotives and steam cars invented from 1814 to 1895, is to form some slight conception of the true philosophy of progress and to realize that the world is rapidly relative.

Yet the nineteenth century must be considered only as a mere initiator, an experimenter, a feverish sower, a sower of ideas and of projects which the twentieth century, more positive, more scientific, better balanced and less sentimental and idealistic, must realize.

Two methods of traction dominate the present. Each is comfortable, speedy and economic. They are steam, electricity and cyclism, the latter representing automatic motion in a still undeveloped stage. All indicate the greatest possible development of the horse, and offer advantages so real and so appreciable as to give indubitable evidence that in the immediate future our courses will be reduced from the rank of necessities to that of luxuries.

Then the horse relegated to the same scenes enjoyed by the horsemen along the highways the rhythm of trots and gallops, no joyous neighings, no stern, burly breathings of nags oppressed with burdens. In their places would sound the heavy roll of wheels, the shrill, shrill, shrill of the steam of warning whistles. Everywhere steam or electric carriages, everywhere coal or petroleum stations, everywhere water tanks for the boilers, restaurants for travelers, blacksmith shops for repairs in the machinery villages where the world is built up, towns and "bigs"—so to sophisticate, low-folk, the entire landscape invaded by automatic cars and aerial vessels, flying like birds through the air.

Such vehicles will not be without character, and will lend individuality to the scene. Specially remarkable scenes will be the aerial and cushion carriages, fitted with all conveniences. One feature will be the cooking of meals en route, for the boiler, utilized as a sort of homey kitchen, will facilitate the concoction of succulent soups, of hot pastry and all kinds of viands.

The world will adopt a convenient "Petroleum" run, as its name indicates, by petroleum tank furnished with small drawers for medicines, where the heat will keep a wholesome temperature his morbid doses, his anti-septic potions, his prophylactic vaporizers and insecticides.

Traveling salesmen will speed along in "Dumb cars," very giddy in color, and at the sides so as to exhibit show cases full of tempting baubles for village girls. The carriages, decked out with others will have "bargain" replete with strange bits of briar-ite in the shape of bottles, pots, cans or boxes, according to the particular line they represent.

The streets of all the great cities—New York, Chicago, San Francisco, London, will be filled with the comparative calm and quiet of the present. Merely human voices of discredited coachmen and car drivers will be drowned in the prodigious and never ceasing tumult of the whistles, the bells, the gongs and other instruments of the steam age. The shrills of escaping steam at each accident or collision, the thunderous roll of wheels, the interminable clicking of machinery. The spectacle will be picturesque, though dangerous to the pedestrian.

No horse will appear, save in certain little riding roads in the suburban parts. Magnificent bicycles, by the aid of electricity and developing a high rate of speed by the merest touch of the most emasculated foot, will be the fashionable thing in places like

interurban, accommodating a number of burial parties and conducted by schedule every day, each train consisting of half a dozen hearses and perhaps a hundred coaches for the friends of the defunct. These express will run at the rate of 100 miles an hour, and will deposit the bodies in the large cities and abroad and where on the shores of the Atlantic.

A century from now progress in transit will have almost reached its apogee. Before the new born genera-

tion has become octogenarian, the railroads will be covered with a network of railways comparable to the present. The oceans will be dotted with boats which will dominate wind and tide. We may be almost certain that the problem of aerial navigation will have been partly or entirely solved.

In order to abandon the odious repe-

reals, we must remember that the writer of this hundred year old sketch has suddenly transported himself into the year 1995; that he is a spectator looking back upon accom-

plished facts.

"Yes indeed, gentlemen," he says proudly and pompously, "a century ago our fathers and mothers talked of the實現 of the millennium, and we shall never have dared to predict the realization of so many projects. What remains?

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PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY MORNINGS
BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Local reading notices 20 cents per line. Spec
ials 10 cents per line each insertion.
Rate for standing advertisements furnished
in writing.

OFFICE 212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

The Dels trial has been postponed
until the first Monday in May.The Birmingham Age-Herald was
sold at auction this week and brought
\$20,000.Gov. Brown will preside at the in
tercollegiate oratorical contest at
Cynthia this evening.Desha Breckinridge has been ap
pointed income tax collector for the
Ashland Revenue district.Karl Abs, a famous athlete and
long the champion wrestler of Ger
many, died in Hamburg Monday.Rhey Boyd has announced himself
as a candidate for the legislature to
represent McCracken county.Ex Chancery or Garland, of Vande
bilt University, Nashville, died sud
denly of heart disease Tuesday.H. C. Rawlings, of Meade county,
has been appointed to a \$1,600 clerk
in the Mint Bureau at Washington.G. B. Brantz has been appointed
by the President to be associate ju
stice of the Supreme court of New
Mexico.Both houses of congress railroaded
through a bill Friday appropriating
\$10,000 to relieve the suffering poor
of Washington.The senate by a vote of 36 to 25
voted to authorize the president to
contract for a cable to Hawaii at an
expense of \$300,000.There were 201 business failures in
the United States last week, as
against 335 the corresponding week
of last year.Whatever others may do, the
Tories say to the Democratic party in
Kentucky, as Ruth said to Naomi: "Where
there goes I shall go; thy people shall be my people; thy god, my god."—Louisville Times.The only parts of the United
States not affected by the recent
blizzard are southern California and
the extreme southern strip of the
Florida peninsula. California is
the only state in the union which has not
suffered from the present cold wave.La Gascons, the long overdue
French steamer, limped into port at
New York Sunday night—admitted
she had been almost helpless for
the thirteen of the sixteen
days required to cross the Atlantic.
Her escape from the terrible storms
of last week was almost a miracle.he Madisonville Hustler of last
week was issued by the women of
Hopkins county. It was a double
number and was a very creditable
edition, containing a little of every
thing that a woman would be liable
to write about. It was the first edi
tion or any paper in Kentucky ever
got out entirely by the fair sex.Clay Evans has filed his answer
to Gov. Turney's contest, denying the
charges of fraud and illegal voting in
the publican counties and makes counter
charges of fraud and irregularities in
the Democratic districts. He in
sists that the general assembly has
no right to hear or determine the
contest and reassures that he is the
governor of the state of Tennessee.
The state senate, however, has passed
a bill providing for contest of
state electors and the general assembly
is made the trial tribunal and the
Supreme court in the matter.Men and issues may change but
principles never do. Bi-metalism is
a principle of Democracy that can't
be changed at this late date. Upon
that a form we must stand or fall.
As Grover Cleveland said less than
three years ago, with proper safe
guards both gold and silver can be
utilized upon equal terms in the
adjustment of our currency. If
Candidacy Cleveland was right, why
can't President Cleveland and find
some way to enact his ante-election
views into law? a bill drawn upon
those lines could pass both houses
of Congress and be signed by the presi
dent.Henderson's new paper, the Even
ing World, appeared Monday.The court of appeals in the case of
Dunning vs Lucy, taken from Trigg
county, dismissed the appeal Tues
day.The Democratic State Central and
State Executive Committees met in
Louisville Wednesday and decided to
hold the State convention in that
city June 25.It is dollars to dimes that O'Mega
is a Kappa for the Gamma freeze out
of the goldblugs. But he will be Delta
blow mighty soon that will teach
him that not an iota of Pi will get
his way. The free silver men have
Lambdas beat better men than he,
and will rho him up Salt river
next state convention. (Respectfully
submitted with apologies)—Coving
ton Commonwealth.Yes they can Beta dozen such fel
lows and make them come to Taw
and Era crow.The Louisville Post has been for
ed to show its colors and in answer to
a question by the Covington Com
monwealth, declares that it will not
support any candidate for gover
nor on a free silver platform or any can
didate for the legislature who is not
for a gold standard. This in the
face of the declaration of the party at
Chicago in 1892, that the use of both
gold and silver as a standard money
is one of the principles upon which
Democracy is founded. If this new
departure of the Post is not in
accordance with our views we are
Democrats must be mistaken.

His Democratic Doctrine.

We hold to the use of both gold
and silver as the standard money of
the country, and to the coining of both
gold and silver without discrimina
tion against either metal or charge for
minting, but the dollar unit of coin
age of both metals must be of equal
intrinsic and exchangeable value, or
be adjusted through international
agreement or such safeguards that
legislation shall insure the main
tenance of the parity of the two met
als and the equal power of every dol
lar at all times in the markets and in
the payment of debts; and in
that and that our currency should be
kept a par with and redeemable in
such coin.—Democratic National
Platform 1892.

Things Have Changed Since Betsy Died

The people are n'tched a sound
and honest money, abundantly suffi
cient in volume to supply t'ir busi
ness needs in what may be the
form of the people's currency, na
tional or state—whether gold, sil
ver or paper—it should be so regulated
and guarded by governmental action,
or by wise and careful laws, that no
one can be deluded as to the cer
tainty and stability of its value. Every
dollar put into the hands of the
people should be of the same intrinsic
value or purchasing power. With
this condition on absolutely guaranteed,
both gold and silver can be safely
utilized upon equal terms in the ad
justment of our currency."—Grover
Cleveland's letter of acceptance 1892.

COTIRE IN THE NECK

The Enterprise has cur'd what
was supposed to be goin' on in the
court of Mr. Low Thompson of
Montgomery, Ky. The endeavor
seems to diminish soon after treat
ment of the. The Eeloppose was applied
at this time it does not show at all,
several quantities of mucus was thrown
off and some time corruption an inch
long and as large as my little finger.
Others of my friends have the Eel
oppose and the one in my family has
proved its curative powers or more
than one occasion.

W. H. RECTOR.

Cadic, Ky. Nov. 1, 1894.
Dear Sirs:—I write to inform you
that I am more than satisfied with
the investment I made with the Eel
oppose. I am now a well man
where I was a perfect wreck from the
effect of asthma. I commend
treatment last July.Mas. W. H. RECTOR,
Cadic, Ky., May 14, 1894.Mrs. Rector, under date of August
31, says: "My health continues good;
I have no return of asthma and am
in better health than I have ever been
in my life; have gained in weight over
15 pounds. A neighbor of mine is
now a great deal better than he was
and I think she will be entirely cured."Eeloppose put out on trial
for four months for \$10. Send for
valuable book free.DUBOIS & WEBB
504 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

Best in the World

The Judgement on Hood's Pro
nounced by Squire Fogg.

Mr. T. M. Fogg

The following testimonial comes from T. M. Fogg Esq., who is well-known throughout Ken
tucky and the South as a jester and jester of the peace for Bath county. His words should invoke the
confidence of all who read his letter:"T. M. Fogg & Co., Louisville, Mass.
Dear Sirs:—I have Hood's Saraparilla. I believe
it to be the best medicine in the world. In the
winter of '94 I had a bad case of the grip which
left my system in very bad shape. I tried every
thing I could find to get well again. In the fall of
the same year I bought a bottle of Hood's
Sarsaparilla. The first dose I tookMade a Decided Change
for the better. When I began taking the first
bottle my weight was 127 pounds, the lightest
since manhood. By the time the second bottle

Hood's Saraparilla Cures

has been used my weight was 125 pounds. I
owe all this to Hood's Saraparilla and I gladly
recommend it to all. T. M. Fogg,
Justice of the Peace, Sharpshire, Kentucky.Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation,
biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion

Stagnation

ABOUT AMERICAN POTTERY.

A Field in Which Women Have Reached
the Very Front Rank.America owes her first pottery to a
woman. The Rockwood, which is
modeled in clay that has to be kept
wet while it is being worked upon
and then fired with a transparent glaze
which was invented by a woman
Longworth Nichols, now Mrs. Storer
of Cincinnati pottery, which is made
in the same general way, was also
founded by a woman—Miss Louise
McLaughlin. The Chelsea pottery,
which was wrested from the buried
past of the Chinese, when it had been
buried for hundreds of years, the
mother of the famous "Old Blood" coloring,
the beauty of whose ware lies in the
hardness of the pottery and the mar
velous coloring that the glaze takes
on, employs a woman decorator, but
she merely follows the copies made by
two artists. The Low pottery is mod
eled after the Rockwood, but uses
colored glaze. The use of tiles for
decorative purposes is rapidly on the
increase in this country. The first
building to be tiled in the country
was the Falton Bank of New York
which has 5,000 Linoleum underglaze
tiles covering the walls in the kiln in
the crucial hour of firing the pottery.
It was supposed that of course every tile
would be lost, but the ruins fell about
the kiln and preserved it, and a few
tiles did not come out perfect.

Heron's Treatment.

Mrs. Ebyony—Ductach, my husban' he
got it in pelvis in the lags, so he
can't walk in his feet.

Dr. Darbells—dit do, Mrs. Ebyony?

Ebyony—Yes, ductach, an' be
suah to bring you banjo erlong. If
dat doan start his lags goin', nuttin'
will.

Found Out.

She—You're just like all the rest of
the men. We've been married
only a year, and you never kiss me
unless I ask you to.He—Duh! You're just like all the
rest of the women. You never think
to ask me to kiss you unless you want
money.

What Most Needed.

Jacob Wayapp—I wouldn't live in the
seventh dat, anyway, my doat.Mrs. Gayboy—But what difference
does it make? There's an erator in
the house.Jack Gayboy—That's all right, but
the agent says it doesn't run after 1
o'clock—the very time a man needs it
the most.

Another Woman Lawyer.

Still another woman has been ad
mitted to the bar of Massachusetts in
the person of the young lawyer
Miss Cora Bonnesson, a graduate of
the Michigan University Law school,
and already admitted to practice
before the Supreme courts of
Illinois and Michigan. The applica
tion for her admission was made by
Alfred Kline of Boston, the law
professor of the Michigan Law school
and a leading lawyer of Massachusetts,
and a staunch supporter of women in
the profession. Miss Agnes Irwin,
of Radcliffe college, was much
interested in Miss Bonnesson's success,
and with other notable persons, was
present at the bar examination of her
admission. Miss Bonnesson is the only
woman in her class in the university
and she speaks with positive enthusiasm
of the kindness and courtesy of her
fellow students.—Harper's Bazar.

Laundering Collars and Cuffs.

A word about the laundering of col
lars and cuffs. It is better, if possible,
to have the linen done up at home, as
it is then washed clean, and it does not
receive the high polish in ironing
that so many laundries put on, and
on one, and dirt very easily.The cuffs should be ironed
flat, so that when the links are put in
they will have a flat, oval shape.The linen of the well dressed man
never shines. It should be simply a
dead white.If one has to send to the laundry
house to be ironed, "plain" is
not desired. Almost all laundry
men are ironed, if they are required
to do so, will iron them with what they call a "domestic
finish."—Harper's Bazar.

SODA & TURPENTINE.

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HERE AND ABOUT.

NOTHING BUT NEWS FOUND IN THIS COLUMN.

A Confidential Account of the Latest Happenings, Carefully Told for Busy Readers.

Wagons are cross-hatched on the ice at Madison, Ind.

Divorcees were granted to five married Louisville couples Monday.

Henry Benson was murdered by his step-son, John Burke, at Richland Ky.

The Buckeye State cleared the ice all right at Henderson and is out of danger.

There are several cases of diphtheria at Elizabethtown, but only one death is reported.

The Crescent warehouse, Ray & Co., burned at Louisville. Loss \$175,000, fully covered.

E. J. Tickner was frozen to death while riding on an electric car at Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Casus Garayre, aged 90 years, the famous historian and writer, died Monday at New Orleans.

Many head of stock in Calloway county froze to death during the severe cold of last week.

Eggs sold in Louisville for 60 cents a dozen last week. Thirty cents is the highest notch reached here.

A small child of L. D. Bulver was burned to death at Harrodsburg, its clothing catching from a grating fire.

The L. N. H. has won its suit against R. S. Knowles, of Bowling Green, getting judgement for \$6,800.

The Henderson Polo Club challenges the state for a match game, and especially the Owensboro team.

Hart county has called the first legislative convention of the year. A Democratic candidate will be named Mar. 4.

Goodloe C. Twyman and M. E. Thomas, of Bowling Green, have been granted a patent on an insect exterminator.

West Virginia mountaineers threw scaling war on a lot of Mormon missionaries to rid them of it. It worked like a charm.

The body of Edwin Powell who was drowned at Spottsville, was recovered. It was found within ten feet of where he went down.

The water-feed pipes of a freight locomotive froze and the boiler exploded killing Engineer King and Fireman Henry, at Bluefield, W. Va.

John Jordan, a well-known insurance man, fell on the icy sidewalk Tuesday in Louisville sustaining injuries which caused his death while being conveyed home.

The report that a man and his horse were drowned near Calhoun while attempting to cross Green river on the ice proves to have been false.

While pulling on his shoes William Tolbert, an aged citizen of Valley View, Ky., broke one of his legs so badly that amputation may be necessary.

A portion of the floor of the Clarksville court house gave way last week during a session of court and created a panic. A man named Joplin was badly hurt.

The nine-months-old baby of Mrs. L. B. Brewer, of Lawrenceburg, was burned to death Sunday and Mrs. Brewer in trying to save her child was dangerously burned.

If the court of appeals keeps up its present gait, lawyers and litigants will finally experience the strange sensation of getting a decision the same year in which the litigation began—Frankfort Capital.

The suburbs of Owensboro are said to be filling up with tramps again, and the citizens on the outskirts are being very much worried over the matter. Many small towns are reported.

A dispute from Buena Vista, Ga., says *News*, Jane Taylor was killed by a landslide while gathering flowers on the edge of a deep gully, Monday. As there are no flowers growing out-of-doors in Georgia at this season, the report has about it an air of improbability.

Mrs. James Crow, of Warren county, awoke Monday morning to find her six-months-old daughter dead and still warm when it was discovered without her knowledge. The little one had been suffering from a cold and the opinion is that it was seized with a cold during the night and strangled to death.

At the Jones meeting at Memphis last Monday, when was thought to close the meetings Monday afternoon twelve hundred business men and laboring men met at the auditorium and cheered and cheered for the meeting to continue, and five hundred business men stood up and said they were sinners and wanted the meeting continued for their benefit.

The lunatic Fullam, who escaped from the asylum near Hopkinsville several months ago and while roaming through the country armed, shot the Rev. Burgess Swope on his way to Pellyville, Hancock County, was captured yesterday morning near the scene of his escape. Arthur Calfee, mail carrier, discovered Fullam and unaided put him under arrest and then took him to Hawesville. He will be returned to the asylum. His arrest will be a relief to many people, as he was greatly feared.—*Hawesville Gleaner*.

CHAMELEON SPIDER.

An Insect Which Changes Its Color at Will—Its Delicate White Web.

"It has always been a hobby of mine," says L. C. Ladd, of New York, N. Y., to a reporter, "to collect strange bugs and insects during my travels, and I think I have succeeded in getting together a pretty choice collection. Of the whole assortment I think the chameleon spider, which I got most recently on the coast of Africa, is the most valuable. The reason for the insect was highly interesting to me. One afternoon, while tramping along a dusty road, I noticed in the bushes which grew along the side what appeared to be a white flower with a blue center. Picking it to examine it I found my astonishment that it was not a flower, but a spider with a blue heart of the flower was the spider itself, lying in wait for its prey. The mottled brown legs of the spider were extended in such a way as to resemble the divisions between the petals of the flower.

"The web was very delicately woven into a rosette pattern, was white, and the threads that suspended it from the bushes were so fine as to be almost invisible. The whole thing had the appearance of being suspended in the air upon a stem concealed beneath a leaf. Upon examination, it was discovered that so often would the spider change its color, and I kept it up until it had assumed about every hue of the rainbow.

A BOGUS BILL.

Out of Which the Mice Have Cut the Thread.

Not long ago a sum note was sent to the United States treasury for redemption. Accompanying it was an affidavit saying the owner had put it in a cigar box where mice had got at it and nibbled it. The note was a counterfeit. Not only that, but it had been written in ink, the signature of the owner had been tampered with the word "bad" in letters cut out of the paper. But the alleged mice had almost obliterated the letters by nibbling around them. It was a queer way for mice to behave, to say the least, but the detective of the service was sent to look into the matter. He investigated the case fully and reported that it was all right—in short, that the note had been submitted for redemption in good faith.

The owner, it appears was an old German sailor of respectable character. He had been, he said, going on occasional sprees. Walking up one morning after a night of dissipation he found all his money gone except this note of \$20. Somebody had doubtless passed it off on him. He noticed nothing wrong about it, and had put it into the cigar box in which he had his money, and also bird seed for his pet canary. Miss attracted by the bird seed, visited the box and incidentally chewed up the note. On finding it partly destroyed the sailor forwarded it to the treasurer at Washington. The case is interesting, chiefly as an illustration of the way in which appearances of fraud may sometimes mislead.

A DELIGHTFUL MEETING.

But She Hadn't Thought It Best to Be Too Explicit.

"Fancy meeting you here, dear."

"It's quite too delightful, isn't it?"

They kissed one another rapturously, and then, with a smile, I had taken down the curtain in the white gown at a dance supper, and I knew she was from Chicago. I stood behind her in the corner when the young lady in a blue gown floated up, and I couldn't help hearing. I wish I could, for the young lady in blue stepped back a pace or two and said, in tones of astonishment:

"Why, you've got on your wedding gown!"

"Yes, I only wore it twice, you know, and nobody knows about it."

"I have her eyes rested upon me, and my face must have expressed the fact that I had been addressing her for the last half hour as an unmarried woman."

"Perhaps I had better get you—er—something," I ventured miserably, trying to wriggle around a palm, but she turned to her friend with a smile, and I was relieved, without the slightest embarrassment.

"So perfectly ridiculous, isn't it? But Mrs. Blank (the hostess) didn't think it necessary to tell any of the men that I had taken my maiden name after getting a divorce. I was married last February, you know, and am living in Springfield. That's how I happen to be wearing my wedding gown."

"I haven't got over it yet."

DEATHS.

KING.—Mrs. Anne King died in the city Wednesday afternoon aged about sixty years. Her death was very sudden. She was a member of the Universalist church and her funeral was preached at that church yesterday afternoon by Rev. F. T. Lathe, the interment taking place at Hopewell cemetery.

Mrs. Meadow—I hear there's a great religious revival in your town.

Deacon Cornville—Well, the meeting is over and all are now praying for grace, but it's a little too early to judge yet. Wait till we begin passing the contribution box.

Awards

Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR.

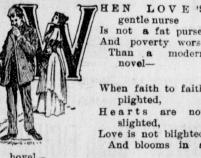
PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER

SUPERFECT MADE.
FLOUR POWDER
SUGAR POWDER
CAKES & LUNCHEONS

TO MAKE YOU LAUGH.

LITTLE TICKLERS PREPARED BY THE FUNNY SCRIBES.

Interpersed With Clever Satire on the Weaknesses of the Age—An Opportunity to Be Embarrassed—Love at a Glance a Minuta.

HEN LOVE'S
Is not a fat purse,
And poverty worse
Than a modern novel.When faith to faith
Plighted hearts are not
Slighted, Love is not blighted
And blooms in a

hovel.

When love with love meeting,
Her mamma's not blighting
And papa repeating

"Young man, what are you worth?"

When that time is nigh
An infant won't cry
As it equants an eye
At this fool's club—this Earth.

—Truth.

Evidently Meant for Commerce.
"No," said Mr. Hale, "I ain't going to pay no \$10 for this. It's a second hand."

"I say it is second hand. Second hand close is them that has been wore, ain't they? An I didn't have to wear the suit when I tried it on?"

"At a pity," said Mr. Achheimer in admiration. "Val' pit' was dot you was brought up to be a farmer. You got a plump head dot was simbly owt of sight."—*Indianapolis Journal*.

The Worm Turns.

"My dear young lady," said the old German sailor, leaning forward, "would you object to taking off your hat? I can't see the stage on account of it."

"Certainly not, sir," replied the young lady, removing her hat.

Then she spoke in a clear, metallic voice to the young man in front of her.

"May I ask you, sir," she said, "to comb your hair down? I can't see over it."—*Chicago Tribune*.

A Dark Romance.

"How is it, Uncle Mose, that you never married? Ain't you an admirer of the fair sex?"

"Oh, yes! I fo' er duud wunce erb out her, sir."

"A dind?"

"Yes, sah: yeahs and yeahs ago. Sam Johnsing an' myself, we hof lubbed de sam gal; we wof boh' hab' dat gal, and de bizness cllimaxinated in er duud wul pistols. We boh wof er trife narrows, sah, and de boh' wof er trife narrows, sah, nobody wof hab' dat mowd in de nex' field."

"And did you fire again?"

"No, sah dat was er werry vallyble mewel we boh got kinder skeart like. So we entered into an amercible derangent out."

"How did you settle it?"

"Sam took a gun an' I gred ter pay fo' de mewel. As far as hub goes dat cured dis dog ob suckin' aigs. It wof a werry vallyble mewel."

T. M. JONES.

than any house in the city.

Cut prices in every line of

Goods in my house.

A good boy's Experience.

Little Regie—I don't believe the low can cent is good boys.

Poor Regie—He thought. What put that idea into your head?

Little Regie—He hardly ever makes good boy's strong enough to kick bad boys.—Good News.

Carries of His Voice.

Neighbor—Johnny! Don't you know that your mother has been calling you for the last half hour?

Johnny (at play)—Yes'm, I hear her.

"Then why don't you answer her?"

"I'm afraid I'll strain my voice so I can't join in the hymn next Sunday—Good News.

One Way to Regard It.



Loving—If your liaison wished you to go for a long drive and invited a bold blind old lady as chaperone, how should you regard it?

Madge—I should regard it as an opportunity to be embraced.—Truth.

WE OFFER THE

Farmers of Christian and adjoining counties the following goods as the best goods in their respective lines.

Keystone Corn Planters,

Keystone Disc Harrow with steel frame and Bicycle bearings.

Homestead
Horse Shoe
Armour Bone Meal
National

Fertilizers.

Would you buy a Majestic Range if you can save enough in fuels and repairs in 12 months to pay for it? You can do it.

Washburn and Moen
Baker
Cincinnati

Barbed wire cheaper than ever.

Forbes & Bro.

MONEY.

Stagnation Stagnation

E. P. CAMPBELL, President.

J. E. MCPHERSON, Cashier

Bank of Hopkinsville,

INCORPORATED 1865.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$275,000.00.

DIRECTORS.

E. P. CAMPBELL.

DR. E. S. STUART.

J. N. P. GARNETT.

D. R. BEARD.

C. H. BUSH.

This Bank offers prompt and energetic services for the transaction of all branches of legitimate banking.

OUR FACILITIES ARE UNSURPASSED.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.



FEBR'Y. 14, 15 AND 16

--WILL BE--

GLOVE DAYS

with us. We will place in our South Window our entire stock of Heavy Gloves, worth from

50¢ TO \$1.50

and will close the lot at

49 CENTS.

Remember Only Three Days.

COX & BOULWARE.



THE following history of Manilla we gleaned from the driver and from others who had known her, and change beauty from her infancy.

Five years before she was born, the most lovely girl in the surrounding country-side, and the young men of Gravedona spoke with enthusiasm of her matchless beauty. They named her "The Mountain Rose," and even the dreaded custom house officers, and all, a prey to the charms of the helpless, were the tort of Manilla the smuggler. But the latter guarded her with the most savage ferocity, giving her this brief counsel: "Amuse yourself as much as you please with these young fools, but beware of seriously encouraging any of them, for especially out of my own calling, for should you ever become the fiancee of a smuggler the lives of both of you shall pay the forfeit."

All knew from the determined and desperate character of the man that he would keep his word.

As yet Rose had no temptation to disobey the impious mandate of her father, for the young men of the neighborhood had each and all failed to awaken the slumbering passions of the dark-eyed beauty.

He care for none of them," she said with a smile of innocence, "nor ungrateful with contempt. But when I meet with one whom I truly love the case will be different. I shall take my destiny in my own hands."

About this time Constantine Valsassina, a daring smuggler, and famous hunter of the mountains, whose name was well known throughout the entire country round, appeared on the scene. He was strong, courageous and handsome. The hitherto cold and impulsive heart of the village beauty was stirred to its depths, and she determined that, come what might she would have no other than this one heart. Napoleon of the four, "What did the bold smuggler care for the threats of Manilla?" He resolved that he would win the splendid Rose of the Mountains, and he kept his word.

She was just 29 years of age, and, perchance, had been a widow. Life she had hitherto been compelled to lead, or it may be that her affections, like some marvellous mountain plants, were late in flowering; for never before had Ross Manilla's heart been stirred by that mysterious passion which men call love. The first time she saw him she blushed deeply, and then turned pale. He noted the sigh, and then ventured one evening at sunset, on returning from the forest, to place a bouquet of mountain flowers on her balcony. Instead of receiving them with indifference or merriment, as was her wont, she raised the sweet-smelling blossoms to her lips and kissed them with a sigh.

From that moment Valsassina felt he had conquered, and the loverless lost no opportunity of being together. Soon he had his party of goons, and those who had at first pitied the girl, condemned to live a solitary and loveless life, with strange inconsistencies, with fear and merriment, as was her wont. She raised the sweet-smelling blossoms to her lips and kissed them with a sigh.

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These and similar considerations arose spontaneously in my mind, but the driver and his sellers of the stone, who shook the stones and laughed. For then Ross Manilla continued to be the mad woman of the mountains, and her lover a crushed form long buried beneath the rocks.

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HERE AND THERE.

Ham sacks for sale at this office. The public schools were greatly interfered with by blizzard week's blizzard.

Dr. E. N. Fruitt, Dentist, office over City Bank, Hopkinsville, Ky.

A man named Imesseau was credited to Hopkinsville in the list of parties granted pensions last week. We know of no such party here.

Tommie Howell, son of Mr. W. R. Howell, knocked his hip out of place while coasting a few evenings ago and has been suffering greatly since.

WANTED.—A young deer (buck). Address W. E. Adcock, Church Hill, Ky.

Miss Ann Lucas slipped and fell on the pavement as she was walking down Main street Monday afternoon, fracturing one of her arms.

N. W. is the time to sack your hams. Call at this office and be supplied with the best sacks on the market.

O. V. trains have resumed their passage over the Ohio river by the regular transfer boat and are now running on schedule time.

For Light Bread Rools Buckwheat Cakes, etc., use Fleischmann's Yeast.

"Student Life at Vanderbilt" is the subject of an interesting article appearing in the Southern Magazine for February. About twenty-five news and portraits add interest to the text.

Ask your grocer for Fleischmann's yeast 2^{oz}, per cake.

A copy of an official Call Card on the reigns of China and Concordia, a distinguished American lady, has been sent us, and if you will call and tell it at Elgin's it will amuse you.

WANTED.—Gentleman or lady to sell D. W. Allen's Coffee Econo mixer. Fits any pot; saves one-third the coffee. Arthur L. Doble & Co., Grant building, Atlanta, Ga.

Ferguson Waddington—Mr. Hayden Ferguson and Miss Ida Waddington were united in marriage at 5 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, Rev. C. H. Nash adjusting the chain linking the destinies of the two happy hearts.

The marriage took place at the home of the bride's father, Mr. W. J. Waddington, on East Seventeenth Street in this city. Mr. Brooks formerly lived in Indiana, but had lately been attending school in Elkhorn.

Ferguson Waddington—Mr. Hayden

Ferguson and Miss Ida Waddington were united in marriage at 5 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, Rev. C. H. Nash adjusting the chain linking the destinies of the two happy hearts.

The marriage took place at the home of the bride's father, Mr. W. J. Waddington, on East Seventeenth Street in this city. Mr. Brooks formerly lived in Indiana, but had lately been attending school in Elkhorn.

James Lane Allen who has done

so much for pure literature in his

days—"King Solomon of Kentucky," etc., contributes an interesting paper to the Southern Magazine for February.

The article is called "English

Wood-notes with Kentucky Echoes," and is beautifully illustrated by engravings from the paintings of Robert Burns Wilson, Carl Breuer and others.

Dr. A. P. Campbell has resumed

his practice and also has secured

the right to extract teeth by the painless process. Office over Bassett & Co.

"What is a Man Worth?" will be

Dr. Headley's subject. It is his new

lecture. Single tickets 50c, children 25c or 2 tickets for 75c or 6 or more at 33c each. Colored for gallery 15c, to be bought at Elgins in advance. No tickets sold at the door for less than 50c and 25c. We make that deduction that all may have a chance to hear this great lecture.

Dr. J. Baker Specialist

of Eye, Ear, Throat and Nose

Eyes tested with finest French trial

case made free. Spectacles furnished.

Office over Wallace & Tafaiero's

drug store. Lady attendant. Hours

9 to 4.

Mr. R. L. Moore, special representative of the Southwestern Publishing

House of Nashville, Tenn., soliciting

subscriptions for the Webster's Inter-

national Dictionary, is still in the

business. He has been greatly delayed in

the cause of the printing of the dictio-

nary by the extreme severity of the wea-

ther; but he will give every family an

opportunity to possess themselves of

this most valuable work before leav-

ing Hopkinsville.

If any one has lost a Jersey cow,

one color with white spots and a

horn shorter than the other, he can

get some information of her by calling

at this office and paying for this no

time.

"The Fireman's Ward," a benefit

for the Hopkinsville fire company will

be presented at the Opera House

Friday night, February 15. It is a

splendid comedy under the direction of

W. A. Nixon, comedian, and Miss

Dot Coleman, soubrette. Mr. Nixon

is a comedian of fourteen years' ex-

perience. He will be assisted by some

excellent local talent. The attraction

is guaranteed to please all. Admis-

sion 25 and 25 cents.

The mode is not blind as many per-

sons suppose. Its eye is hardly larger

than a pinhead, and is carefully pro-

tected from dust and dirt by means of

enclosing hairs.

Voluntary muscles are almost al-

ways red; involuntary muscles are

generally white; the most

notable exception in the latter cas-

being the heart.

J. B. Galbreath, Agt.

Scientifically Considered.

Chicago Tribune.

"Merely as a new experience

"Merely as a